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YEAR WAS 288.267 AND THAT THIS IS AT LEAST ONE HUNDRED OUSAND COPIES PER DAY MORE AN THAT OF ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER COND-THATTHE REPULAR AVERAGE

BONA-FIDE CIRCULATION OF THE SUN-DAY WORLD'S MORE TIMES AS LARGE AND MEARIN THREE TIMES AS LARGE AS THAT OF THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER IN NEW YORK WHICH IN POINT OF ADVERTISING IS NEXT TO THE TO REFUND ird-ALL MONEYS PAID FOR ADVER

TISING, IF, UPON A PROPER TEST THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS NOT YEALFIED.

Circulation Books Always Open.

AGAIN THE OLD STORY.

It now appears that the old armory on Elm street, the gallery of which fell on Tuesday and killed one of the working girls and manned several others, had been frequently complained of as unsafe,

Supt. D'ORNCH says that four such complaints were investigated by Inspectors Osnonn and Dowling, of his department, and each time they reported that it was all right.

Yet the gallery fell, and the Superintend. ent's personal inspection since the accident shows that "it was constructed carelessly and improperly." Now the question is, were the inspectors

incompetent, or corrupt? How many more death-traps are standing upon such reports? President Purroy and the Coroner should look sharply into this matter.

JAY GOULD'S SLEEP.

The great railroad Crossus is afflicted with sleeplessness. He has travelled far, by land and sea; has employed the most skilful doc tors, and tried no end of medicine and recreation, and still the demon of unrest perches on his shoulders. Just now Mr. Gould is in Saratoga, hoping for a sedative effect from the waters and the bustle of that resort of Mammon and Fashion.

Poor, indeed, is the man to whom is denied blessed sleep, "tired nature's sweet restorer."

We suggest to the "Little Wizard" a new recipe: Why not try the soothing effect his brain and nerves of a great, good deed? Let him give \$10,000,000 of his superfluous wealth to building model tenements for the poor of this city, after the plan of the Peabody houses in London.

The satisfaction that would come from the blessings of the poor and the gratitude of the city of his adoption might restore to the modern Midas the blessing of sleep.

The usual flop-overs from one party to the other, that always signalize the beginning of a Presidential campaign, are giving cheap encouragement to the organs on both sides. Thus far the exchange is just about even, but as the taxpayers and the consumers greatly outnumber the tax-eaters and the bountyreceivers, the Democratic candidates ought to gain largely before November.

The truth proclaimed by THE WORLD for r year past in reference to the Castle Garden mismanagement was energetically indersed by Congressman GUENTHER, of the Investigating Committee, in his remark yesterday: 'I do not think the Commissioners have enforced the law or intend to enforce it."

Candidate Harrison talks taffy to the workingmen in claiming "continuous employment" as one of the blessings of the high tariff. The victims of the shut-downs, lockouts and other suspensions for the past dozen years will grin ironically at this claim.

If Love laughs at locksmiths, he just " snickers right out" at bail bonds. Two eloping couples have jumped their bail and gone on with their surreptitious honeymoon during the present week.

The President pulled in over half a hundred fine bluefish yesterday. Gen. HARRIson pulled hands with a thousand officeseekers. Who wouldn't rather be President and go a fishing than be a candidate of the

Rats have caused a break in the Erie Canal. It will be a wonder if the political rats don't leave the new Aqueduct subject to breaks.

The labor unions of this country have done more to keep up wages than all the tariff laws that were over passed.

Everybody swears by the Giants now. thing succeeds like success."

GOOD THINGS FOR A SUNDAY DINNER.

Pan bass, 20 cents. Sheepshead, 25 cents.

Salmon trout, 15 cents.

Lettuce, 5 cents.

Corn, 25 cents a dozen. Porgies, 8 cents a pound. Duces, so cents a pound. Apricots, 30 cents a quart, Lemons, 15 cents a dozen. Spanish mackerel, 15 cents. Small bluefish, 22 cents a pound.

sand Typos. Pears, 60 cents a dozen; best, \$1. Codfish, 8 cents; haddock, 8 cents. Muskmelons, 10 cents; best, 20 cents. BY Blackberries, 10 cents; best, 15 cents.

POPULAR MEN IN BROOKLYN.

Peaches, 75 cents a dozen; best, \$1.25.

Pineappies, 15 cents; large, 25 to 35 cents.

Tommy Skelly, of Myrtle avenue and Adams treet, is one of the jolitest men one cares to meet. George Kinkel, jr., is a pusher, and manages his big restaurant in Washington street with the precision of an old hand.

John Cashman, who caters to many Brooklyn palates in Fulton street, is most enterprising for s young head at the business B Dave Roche welcomes his friends to his newly

secorated place in Fuiton street and points with pride to an elegant ingrained bar. The ever-amiling William F. Grady may be seen any day in the vicinity of the City Hall proudly

wearing a " C. & T." campaign button. George C. Gunning, a prosperous plumber in Orange street, probably knows more about Brooklyn's early days and old Fire Department matter than most men you meet.

Charles Carroll Sawver's fame as a war-son writer and composer is widespread. His friends frequently run into his Fulton street store to while away an hour to his music.

WORLDLINGS.

A herse committed suicide in Talbot County. Md., recently by walking into a river and delibe ately drowning himself.

A curious sight was witnessed the other night at ots's Opers-House, in Elgin, Ill. Forty young ladies, all dressed in red, white and and blue, recited " Sheridan's Ride" by pantomime.

A negro woman who recently went insane in tlanta imagined that the sun had perched itself on her head and she could not shake it off. "I have been walking around all day with the sun on my head," said she, "trying to shake it off, but I can't get rid of it.

A Mr. Braunhart, of San Bernardino, Cal., pos seses the identical knife watch the famous Apache Chief Geronimo used in scalping his victims. It is about fourteen inches long, brass trimmed, with steel blade and a carved tron-wood handle. There are still marks of blood on the knife.

An old negro named Jefferson in sirmingham Conn., drank down a pint of molasses almost at swallow the other day, and then followed it u with a quart of the saccharine fluid, to the great delight of the crowd who watched him. H poured the molasses down his throat as easily as a thirsty man would swallow as much milk.

Heroic Mensures.



George (to best girl) -I see that you are wearin bang, my dear Clara.

Clara-Yes, George, and I don't think it is very George—Then why do you wear it, darling ? Clara (shyly)—Because I am tired of being kissed the forehead, George.

Noted from Hotel Registers. Bush, of Louisville, is a guest at th Stopping at the Sturtevant is Philip Corrigan, or Grand Rapids, Mich.

Congressman James J. Belden, of Syraouse, stopping at the Windsor. At the Albemarle are J. W. Bookwalter, of Ohio, and George Draper, of Boston.

At the Astor are Patrick Engan, of Lincols Neb., and J. K. Pugh, of Sioux City, Ia. The Gilsey's register shows the names of T. A. fanning, of Dallas, Tex., and J. K. McAvoy, of hicago Licut. N. S. Jarvis, U. S. A., and C. Morton Stewart, the Baltimore banker, are staying at the Grand Hotel.

On the record of the Hoffman House may bound the names of John R. Thomas, of St. Louis and E. B. Barice, of Raleigh, N. C.

John E. Marshall, of Buffalo; Major M. I Handy, of Philadelphia, and Wm. H. Innes, o Poughkeepsie, are registered at the St. James. La Comte de Prosse, of France; Richard Everett, of St. Louis, and F. J. Hyman, of the Cream City of Wisconsin, are to be found at the Hotel Bruns

Samuel T. Hauser, ex-Governor of Montana; L. W. Mix, a miner from Nogales, Art., and C. A. Russell, of Toledo, are stopping at the Firth Ave-

A Worthy Charity.

I have noticed that THE EVENING WORLD is trying to promote the interest of the St. Andrew 1 cent coffee stands, for which, be lieve me, I feel highly honored and appreciative. I need hardly assure you that all funds coming to my hands through the efforts of your valued paper will be put where most beneficial, and all help from the outside public is received with hearty thanks, I again thank you for all your countesy in behalf of my labors. Mrs. J. M. LAMADIEU. St. Andrew's Kitchen, 215 Madison street.

Vacations Among the Police Heads, Inspector Steers will return from his mountain ramp in the Catakills on Monday and Inspector Conlin will bid a sad farewell to ocean breezes a Centre Moriches a few days later. Then Supt. Murray will start on a thirty days' vacation, during which he will visit the Thousand Islands and inauge in saimon fishing.

Inspector Williams will take a long cruise in his famous yacht and Chief Inspector Byrnes will come up from the Shrewsbury and be acting Superintendent.

Utterly Unsympathetic.

[From Judge.]
Tramp—Can't you help me to get a night's lodge ing, sir? I haven't seen a bed for three nights!
Wiggins—The deuce! If you can afford a spree
of that length you're better fixed than I am.

The Workman's finif Heliday.

It was only the other day in New York that greed egged on or unchecked by a thoughtiess general public, tried to kill that workingman's godsend the Saturday half holiday. The bankers-1,000 of them-got up a petition to repeal the law-bankers who come to work at 10 in the morning and to whom every afternoon is a Saturday half holiday! And it was only under the lead of a newspaper—the Eventual World—that a counter-petition of 50,000 workmen saved the day.

BIG SIX.

What the New York Typographical Union Has Accomplished.

An Organization of Four Thou-

THEODORE C. WILDMAN,

Secretary of Typographical Union No. 6.

WRITTEN EXPRESSIT FOR THE EVENING WORLD. " Big Six," as the New York Typographical Union is familiarly termed, is one of the largest as well as one of the most conservative trade organizations in the country. It carries upon its rolls nearly four thousand printers, distributed throughout the city in the various book, job and newspaper offices, and its membership is rapidly increasing. Fully one. fourth are employed upon the great morning dailies, their day beginning where that of the ordinary toiler ends.

HOW "THE WORLD" STANDS. In THE WORLD composing-rooms probably greater aggregation of printers is engaged than in any other like establishment in this or any other country, and here alone are found over 200 persons directly connected

with the union. NEARLY PORTY YEARS OLD, No. 6 dates its organization back to 1850, when Horace Greeley served as its first President. Including Mr. Greeley, twenty-nine Presidents have served for a greater or less number of terms, the longest in office having been Mr. Hugh Dalton, now foreman of the Daily News, who held the Presidency four years consecutively. Charles B. Smith, of the Sun, and Robert McKechnie, of the

THE ROLL OF PRESIDENTS. The following is a list, with dates of incumbency, of the ex-Presidents who still remain

Herald, each held the office for three years.

in active membership: n active membership: Charles B, Smith, 1858-70-80. Chas. W. Colburn, 1859. M. H. McNamara, 1862. Ed A. Holmes, 1864. Robert McKechnie, 1866-67-72. Gilbert Vale, 1871. Hugh Dalton, 1873-14-75-76. William White, 1877. William White, 1817.
John A. Ganeng, 1878.
David Kella, 1879.
George A. McKay, 1881-82.
John R. O'Donnell, 1883-84.
Mannis J. Geary, 1884.
Everitt Glackin, 1888-87.

James M. Duncan is now President, and serving his second term.

SYSTEM OF ORGANIZATION. No. 6 has an organization peculiar to itself. No. 6 has an organization peculiar to itself. It consists of a number of smaller unions, or "chapels," as they are known to the craft, each presided over by a Chairman elected by ballot, through whom all questions affecting the scale of prices and the general laws are transacted with the union proper, and who collects all dues and assessments and pays them over to the Secretary of the union; and such chapels have full jurisdiction in matters of purely local concern. There are nearly 200 establishments in the city in which regularly organized chapels exist, though many members are engaged in the smaller offices

members are engaged in the smaller offices where the number requisite to constitute a charel is not employed.

The general office of the union is located at 53 Frankfort street, where the union also maintains a house of call for members out of work. The general meetings of the union are held once each month in Clarendon Hall. SCALES OF PRICES.

As a radical difference exists between th book and job and newspaper branches of the trade, it has been found necessary to adapt a scale of prices for each branch, dissimilar in many respects. In the morning paper offices 50 cents is the price per 1,000 ems for com-position. In the book offices, where day work is done exclusively, 43 cents is the pric

The scale of prices which prevailed at the time the union was organized fixed the rate for composition on morning papers at 32 cents per 1,000 and for bookwork at a price proportionately less than that now paid. The scale, although it has been subjected to man variations since 1850, has gradually advanced to the present standard, at which, it is ad-mitted by both employed, if will supply a fair day's wage for a fair day's

PUNERAL BENEFITS.

The beneficial feature of the organization is found in the payment of \$150 to the families of deceased members. Though the payment of this sum is made conditional upon a limit as to time of membership and contin-uous good s'anding, yet the family of any old and well-known member who may have for almost any cause other than that of absolute "ratting," become legally debarred, is

quite sure to receive, if not the full amount, at least reasonable funeral expenses by an appropriation made at a general meeting.

During the half year just ended thirty-six members of the union died. No less than one-fourth of that number had been in active membership for twenty years and upward. The amount paid in benefits and funeral expenses the property of the statement of the second s penses during the period referred to approxi mates \$5,300. THE INTERNATIONAL UNION.

No. 6, like all other local unions in this No. 6, like all other local unions in this country and Canada, sends delega'es to represent it in the International Union, which meets each year in some city selected at a previous session. The meeting of 1888 was held at Kansas City during the week ending June 16. In 1852, at Cincinnati, although the various local unions had previously met by delegates in a central body, the National Union was formally organized, and thus it continued until 1869 when the

thus it continued until 1869, when the Canadian unions were admitted and its style was changed to the International Typo-graphical Union, as it at present exists. ITS GREAT POWERS. The subordinate unions have delegated to the international body powers which enable it to establish new local unions, which clothe it with authority as the tribunal of ultimate appellate jurisdiction in all questions of dis-pute between them, and which allow it to enact laws affecting the general welfare of the craft. The appointment of delegates to the International Typographical Union is made on the basisis of 1 for every 100 or less:

more than 500 and less than 1,000, and 2 for every 1,000 or any greater number. Under this rule New York sends four delegates. There were 240 unions represented in the last session of the International Typographical Union, including pressmen and stereo typers, these unions having an aggregate membership of about 25,000. New York State from twenty-three unions, sends thirty-one delegates. There are 7,000 printers in the State connected with the various local

for more than 100 and less than 500

"BIG SIX" IN POLITICS. The meetings of No. 6 are mostly confined to the consideration of trade matters, so that politics rarely find a place in their deliberations, and never unless some right or important principle has been directly assailed. Although No. 6 is not a political organization in any sense many of its members have been eminent in this field, notably Horace Greeley, the first President, and Amos J. Cumminga, who, though one of the youngest, is yet one of the most brilliant members of the present Congress.

STRIKES. Of course disputes occasionally arise be-ween the employer and the chapel, yet these

are in most cases settled by a conference without resort to the extremity of a strike. It is believed by the officers of No. 6, as it is by those of most labor organizations, that when a clear understanding of a question at issue can be arrived at by both parties to a dispute a satisfactory settlement can be made. In so large an organization those who are charged with the settlement of such controversies, no matter how radical they may have been as individual members, are forced by the nature of their duties and the responsibilities which they entail to adopt a just and conservative course.

In the adjustment of questions which may seem to be of a merely local character a due regard is always had for the interests of the entire craft. A general strike occurs only at rare intervals.

Two Great successes.

TWO GREAT SUCCESSES. One of the most extensive strikes, and one which continued for a greater length of time than any other in which No. 6 has been engaged, occurred in 1876. That this strike was not in all respects successful was due more to the general depression of the time than to any lack of ablity or zeal on the part of those who conducted it. In 1883, under the Presidency of Mr. O'Donnell, a general strike was entered into, which was in all respects successful.

cessful.

The latest important strike took place in 1887, the object being principally to advance the scale of prices. The morning newspapers having cheerfully complied with the terms of the new scale the strike was confined to the book trade. In this branch the union succeeded in advancing the price of compo-sition, but was unsuccessful in some unimportant particulars; and even in these mat-ters a favorable result could have been easily secured by following the advice of the more experienced and level-headed members.

ELECTIONS. More interest is taken in the annual elec-More interest is taken in the annual elec-tions of No. 6 by its members than in that for Mayor of the city, and they are as exciting and hotly contested. At these elections about three thousand votes are polled. It usually requires eight hours to count the votes cast. The election at which the present officers were chosen was no exception to the rule. The successful candidates were:

James M. Duncan, President.
Harry C. Richardson, Vice-President.
Theo. C. Wildman, Secretary.
George H. Moore, Treasurer.
Duncan McLeod, Fund Trustee.
Thomas Scully, John J. Bergin, Trustees.
Thomas J. Rounson, Sergeant-at-Arms. A majority of these officers have served for

number of terms. BENEFITS MUTUAL.

The benefits arising from the formation of such unions as No. 6 are mutual between the employer and employed. On the one hand the employee is made more self-respecting, a better workman, and can command a higher rate of wages; and on the other the employer is able to secure such men as his needs reis able to secure such men as his needs re quire, and may, with the assistance of the union, establish such a standard of profit as will prevent a pernicious system of under-bidding on the part of unfair offices, which is so disastrous to all parties.

GENEROSITY OF NO. 6. The generosity of No. 6 is well known. The generosity of No. 6 is well known. Whenever a sister union is in distress she is always ready to respond. She is now, in connection with No. 98, of Brooklyn, and the Horace Greeley Post, both composed of printers, engaged in the project of erecting a memorial statue to the late Horace Greeley, the great editor and printer, and her efforts will certainly be crowned with success.

THE GOOD WORK GOES ON.

The City Departments Willing to Push Matters for the Stuyvesant Park Opening.

When it comes to a matter of public interest so vital as the opening of Stuyvesant Park. the Gas Commission is ready to fall right into line with the Park Commissioners, and they say that as soon as ever the latter officially declare that the park shall be kept open evenings for the benefit of the public of the great cast side they are willing to go right ahead and put in the lights. Comptroller Myers, who, with the Mayor

and the Commissioner of Public Works, constitutes the Gas Commission, said to a reporter of The Evening Wom.n yesterday:

"I have always been in favor of opening all the parks in the city, and I remember when the matter came up at our annual meeting there was a discussison over this very point. The general opinion was in favor of giving the public all the breathing space possible especially on the east side, and I don' think you will meet with any delay when i comes to our Board. Gen. Newton has charge of the matter of new lights, and he would have power to act in the matter, as he probably will do without consulting the Mayor or myself."

Supt. Stephen McCormick, who is Secre-tary of the Gas Commission, said, in the abtary of the Gas Commission, said, in the ab-sence of Gen. Newton: "There may be some delay, for these things cannot always be done in a day, but I will contrive so that as few obstacles as possible come in the way of car-rying out the project, which was started and has been so ably advocated by THE EVENING WORLD, because I am thoroughly in favor of

It."

He said that the first difficulty would arise from the smallness of the appropriation, the amount being scarcely sufficient to keep the lamps now in existence lighted till the end of the year, but he thought that this might be overcome by obtaining a transfer from some other appropriation. It might be necessary also to advertise for bids from the companies which supply electric lights, in which case a little red tape might come in. However, these and other questions which come up could be quickly and satisfactorily decided if there was a disposition to push matters

could be quickly and satisfactorily decided if there was a disposition to push matters forward, as he thought there was.

In regard to the number of lights which would be necessary for lighting Stuyvesant Park, he thought that six for each division on either side of Second avenue would be ample provision, and while the reporter was in his office he dictated a letter to Secretary Burns of the Park Department reconstruction. Burns, of the Park Department, requesting him to furnish maps or tracings of Stuyvesant Park as soon as possible, in order that he might begin his estimates, so as to have them ready by the time the Park Commissioners officially decided the question of the opening of the park.

of the park.

In the case of the opening of Mount Mor. ris and Bryant parks the delay was very slight, and from the present outlook it seems probable that before next week is over the public will have the freedom of Stuyvesant Park in the evening hours.

A Carpenter's Searching Question

Can you inform me why it is so hard for a American carpenter to get a job on any publie building in course of construction in this city? I and others have frequently applied for

work at the new West Washington Market building, but the contractors, Mahony Bros., have informed us that they were not in want of men, though they took on a lot of imported

of men, though they took on a lot of imported Swedes at the time.

This firm pays \$2 to \$3 a day, while the standard wages is \$3.50. I presume that is the reason the Messrs. Mahoney get so much public work, for contractors who pay \$3.50 a day cannot compete with them. It was just the same on the Equitable Building, where newly-landed Scotchmen were employed in preference to American citizens who were saking for work. sking for work. New York, July 28,

A Pitcher Is a Ewer.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I read your paper every evening and I take pleasure in your enigmas. I have never tried to solve one of them, but last evening I thought to try the rebus and had made out nearly everything in it. But I cannot see where that pitcher comes into the rebus.

DAVID O'DONNELL,
344 Hicks street, Brooklyn.

FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL.

DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

Now Changes on the Old Thome of the Intelligence of Pet Animals.

The Rev. Dr. Demarest, of Gettysburg, is filling the pulpit of the Thirty-fourth Street Presbyterian Church during the hot spell. At the breakfast table on Monday the conversation turned upon the remarkable

intelligence displayed by animals, and Mr.

Demarest said: "Two wonderful cases of this kind have come under my personal observation. One of the elders in my church in Pennsylvania owns a large dog. He resides a few miles from Gettysburg and drives to church on Sunday. His dog invariably follows him and sleeps beneath the carriage during

"One Sunday not long ago, while driving to Church, a new and savage dog belonging to a neighbor ran out and whipped the elder's animal. After service was concluded, the elder and his family missed the dog and found him snugly enseonced in the cushions of the carriage. He was deaf to all appeals or orders to get out and walk, lifting a badly chewed paw and whining piteously, like a child. child.

"The family got into the carriage and their
"The family got into the carriage and their

dog slipped beneath the seat. When the car-riage had reached a point on the road home-ward about half a mile beyond the spot where the fight had occurred, the elder's dog sprang

the fight had occurred, the elder's dog sprang from the carriage and trotted behind it, apparently free from limp, wazging his tail and apparently as brave as a lion. He only wanted a safe voyage beyond the limits of the savage dog which had worsted him.

"I have a pet cat at home." continued the clergyman, "which has been a great favorite in the family for several years. Recently I gave my boy a set of blocks, which he was fond of building into houses.

"One morning he had completed his task and was about to call me in to see it, when pussy accidentally flourished her tail and knocked the house down. A second time the

pussy accidentally flourished her tail and knocked the house down. A second time the blocks were arranged, only to meet the same fate. My boy, Bruce like, made a third attempt, and drove the cat out.

"Obeying the summons, I entered the room to see the building, when I observed the cat stealthily enter the door, crawl noise-lessly along, as if stealing upon a mouse, and when all was quiet, with a spring, she landed upon the pyramid and toppled it to the ground.

the ground.

"Aware that he had done wrong, the ca turned and ran from the room and remained in hiding until my little boy had gone to bed. That cat was intelligent enough to know why my child had driven it from the room, and what at first was an accident was

The Mountains Fooled Him, but He Didn' Propose to Let the River Do It.

turned into a regular mischievous perform-

Buffalo Bill entertained a party of persona friends in his tent yesterday after the performance with many stories, which he told nimitably. The hero of one of them was a tenderfoot from the East, who found him self in a town within sight of the Rocky Mountains. Upon awakening in the morning he looked out of the window and saw the beautiful Rockies, seemingly within gunshot

distance.

He breakfasted, and then started out to reach them. He walked and walked, and yet the mountains seemed at about the same distance away. After a pedestrian experience of several hours he came to an irrigating ditch about two feet wide. Coolly he proceeded to disrobe. After he had divested himself of all his clothing but his trousers a stranger happened along, and, astonished at his appearance, inquired what he was doing. "Doing?" replied the tenderfoot, "Why, I'm going to swim that river, that's all."

'Swim the river!" exclaimed the stranger, petrified with amazement; "Why, man, you're crazy; that's only a ditch."

petrified with amazement: "Why, man, you're crazy: that's only a ditch."

'Ditch be blanked. Them 'ere mountains fooled me once, and I'll be blanked if I'm going to be fooled again."

Capt. Eakins and the New Yorks Hav Their Day.

As one of The Evening World's young men was taking his way uptown in a Third avenue " L " train he saw the stiff mustache and genial smile which belong to Capt. Eakins, of the City Hall police station.

The Captain was sitting in the seat across from the reporter, and when he saw the latter he edged over half an inch and made room for him.
"What is the good news, Capt. Eakins?"

the newspaper man inquired, as he took the seat. "You seem to be in first-rate humor." sent. "You seem to be in his with an en." I am," said Capt. Eakins, with an en. larged smile. "I'm going to the Polo Grounds, and the New Yorks are going to win a game. I've held them up from the begin-ning, and there has been plenty of fun at my backing them and whooping up the boys in spite of their bad luck. But my day has come, and the fellows who used to crow over me are taking a back seat. Oh, the New Yorks are playing ball now, aren't they?" And the Captain settled back with his long smile of content and continued on his way

to the Polo Grounds. Directory Publishers Who Fell Engly Into

Well-Baited Trap. As the months roll by, and the time arrives for the advent of the new directory, there is dways a struggle between the publishers of rival business directories to put their book on the market first.

The publisher of a certain business directory became possessed of the idea that a rival was not "acting on the square." Last year he printed a lot of bogus names and addresses in his directory, feeling in his directory, feeling sure that the pub-lisher they suspected would fall into the

In this he was not mistaken, for when the 'directory' made its appearance this season the publisher who had set the trap found that all the bogus names of last year, together with the names of dead people and dissolved partnerships, were printed in the

new work.
The United States Supreme Court granted an injunction restraining the sale of the fraudulent directory, and it is understood that the publisher of it will be sued for dam-ages under the Copyright law.

Pullers-In" Still Floorishing in Baxter Street, but They Fear the Police.

It is quite a long time since people were reminded of the "pullers-in" along Baxter street, and an Evening World reporter thought he would stroll through this avenue o see whether the nuisance was practised as extensively as in former times. Leaving Park row he found that the "pull-

ers-in" were out in as full force as ever. Every store on the thoroughfare, all the way up to Park street, is supplied with one or two, and in some cases three of these gentlemen. The most industrious of them are to be found in the lower part of the street. Here they are so bold that they will grab any one who happens near.

In the upper part of the street the salesmen when anytons. When anytony

are a little more cautious. When anybody comes along they will eye him, and if after "sizing him up" they think he is a stranger, he is grabbed and rushed inside. They are very careful, though, how they handle their victums, as they are afraid of the police.

It Didn't Carry Him Far. [From Eurper's Bacar.]

"Your singing is delightful, Miss Ethel."

If Pore. "It fairly carries me away."

"Indeed!" returned Miss Ethel, with a year
glames at the clock. "I hadn't noticed it." THE BUILDING TRADES' SECTION.

It Disposes of Minor Routine Work at Regular Night's Session.

George W. Murray, of the Laborers' Council, was Chairman at the Building Trades' Section last evening, at 145 Eighth street, The attendance of delegates was good. A communication was received from the

German Painters' Union announcing its in-tention to hold a mass-meeting, and the section promised its aid. The matter of Wal

The matter of Walking Delegate Henni's arrest, at Forty-second street and Third avenue, was referred to the Law Committee of the Central Labor Union. the Central Labor Union.

Credentials were received from the American Framers' Union, Bricklayers' Union No.
11, and the Stair Builders' Union, and the delegates hearing them were admitted. A commi tee was appointed to wait on the Furniture-Workers' Section and ask it to take several men out of Black's shop, at One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street and Third avenue.

John McChristie was elected Sergeant-at-

Notes of Labor.

Union framers in Harlem want to establish aseparate branch or society. Woo-sworkers in Kerstcher & Pietz's shop have struck against a reduction of ten hours. Seven hundred of the locked-out brewerymen are in need, and have not been able to get work since April 1.

The Forniture Workers' Section has voted that only 'adies be admitted to the reviewing stand on Labor Day.

Aug. 3 is the time and the Empire City Colosseum is the place selected by the Brotherhood of Telegraphers for their picnic. All the unions attached to the Furniture Work-ers' Section have signified their intention to turn out in full force on Labor Day and join in the

A member of the Piano-Makers' Union who re-turned to work in Hartung's shop when a strike was in progress has been suspended for two years by that body.

Thursday, Aug. 2, is the time fixed for the for-mation of the new Metal Trades Section of the Cen-tral Labor Union. Seven unions have already ap-plied for admission. A walking delegate complains that painters are employed on the school-house, in East Fourteenth street at \$2 and \$2.50 a day, \$1.50 and \$1 less than

At the meeting of the Furniture Workers' Section last night, the United Plano-Makers announced that their ten lodges would each carry an American flag in the big parade on Labor Day.

The Wood Turners' Progressive Union has ordered two of its members out of Black's abon at One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street and Third avenue, for the purpose of sustaining the stairbuilders. union men demand.

Leonora Barry, the head of the Woman's Department of the Knights of Labor, will deliver one of her characteristic addresses at the picnic of the Advance Labor Clue, at Euler's Broadway Park, Brooklyn, Aug. 4.

A carpenter writes to The Evening World to say that good men, residents of the city have been mable to obtain work on the new West Washington Market building, but a lot of imported swedes have been employed by the contractor, one Mahony, at less than union wages. To-morrow the Central Labor Union will take up the report of its committee who weat to Albany to have the Conspiracy law changed. It is under-stood that the report will cover affecen pages of foolscap paper, and will have great political sig-nificance, which may cause the union to launch out into politics again. into politics again.

THEIR RECEIPTS ARE LESS. Practical Boycott Established Against the Murderous Bobtall Cars.

The baiting of the bobtail car bull goes merrily on, and the animal rages, but does no harm. Many people still refuse to deposit their fare in the box, while others show their disapprobation of the system by walking or

seeking other means of conveyance. So many have adopted this latter method of warfare that the receipts of all the bobtail lines have been cut down to a considerable extent. At least, many drivers have said that one of their numerous duties has become ess burdensome, as they have now to ring

less burdensome, as they have now to ring up fewer fares than formerly.

The companies begin to understand that this crusade against their homicidal system was commenced in deadly earnest by The Evening World and that there is to be no cessation of attack until there is a compliance with the demands of the public on the part of the companies in placing conductors upon their largers or more compositions cars on their largers or more compositions cars on their jiggers, or more commodious cars on Major Downs, whose quiet and gentlemanly demeanor in refusing to act as a conductor without pay was characterized as '' disorderly

without pay was characterized as 'disorderly conduct,' is still culisted on the side of the

conduct, is still earlied on the side of the people in this fight, and is contemplating an appeal to business men for subscriptions to a fund to be used in fighting the legal battles of the poor opponents of the bobtail car system who have not the means to wage war in court. Coroner Messemer says that though Secretary McLean has refused to record of accidents on the Twenty-third Street Railway Company's lines, he proposes that his jury shall see it. He can get a com-plete report of all accidents by searching the police reports, but he wants this particular record with the company's version of the ac-cident in which Mrs. Levy lost her life. There can be but one idea held as to what the story of that record is, after Col. Denni-son advised Secretary McLean not to pro-

son advised Secretary archest not obtained to the duce it.

It would simply prove what Dr. Costales and his assistant testified to, that the driver was engaged in the performance of his duty, with his back to his horse, when the accident happened, and that his employers were guilty of manslaughter in compelling him to do this thing, which resulted in the taking of a hu-man life.

CRACK MILITARY MEN. Washington Company Which Made a Very

The National Rifles, of Washington, an independent military company, composed mainly of officers and employees of the Government, arrived in this city yesterday and left for home at 1 o'clock on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Lieut J. O. Manson was in command, in the absence of Capt. J. F

Oyster.

The Nationals are a crack company of well-drilled and spiendid-looking men, in hand-some dark blue uniforms, with gold trimmings.

They have been on a ten days' outing to Martha's Vineyard, where they say the people entertained them royally. On their return they were met at Boston by the Lancers,

of that city, and were accorded a very warn welcome and a reception.

In the competitive drill at Washington last year the Nationals took fourth prize in a list

of thirty-six companies. They have three first prizes taken in other contests.

To the Editor of The Evening World While you are doing good work in trying o break up the policy shops and other evils in the city, I would suggest that you go for these loan offices where they advance money on salaries, &c., at the rate of ten per cent per month. Surery this is more, of an evil than policy shops.

A VICTIM. Surely this is as much, if not

A Suggestion to the Mayor. to the Editor of The Evening World :

I would suggest the name of Dr. Edward McGlynn to our worthy Mayor as Aqueduct Commissioner, I believe there are 100,000 voters who would also subscribe for his re-ommendation. In Dr. McGlynn the Mayor would have an honest and fearless Mayor would have heart, official after his own heart.
WILLIAM KRATING.

Macy Employees' Picnic. The employees of R. H. Many & Co. started from the foot of West Eleventh street early this afternoon, with Point View as their destination and a half day of outdoor pleasure as their object. They have a fine programme of games for the day, and will dance and be merry to-night. The party was a large one and full of happy expectations.

OUT OF THE NOOSE'S SHADOW.

THE SAVED MURDERESS AWARENS HAPPY AND WANTS HER CHILD.

Now that She Knows She Is Safe, Her Appetite Returns and She Shows Signs of Recovery—The Fact that She Killed Her Husband Seemingly Forgotten at Tombs-Soon to Go to the Island.

As Chiara Cignarale, the murderess, awoke this morning, opened her large dark eyes and felt the bright day breaking into her cell, the thought that she had been rescued from death, and that the gruesome halter, which for weeks has dangled before her wretched fancies, had been spirited away by kindly influence, she heaved a sigh of relief. Her eyes urned towards the large picture of our Lady of Succour which haugs above her head with a glance of fervid gratitude.

Had the rubicund visage of Mr. Howe been within embracing distance, there is, no doubt, it would have been warmed by more of Chiara's kisses. But it wasn't.

The reaction from the long days of sus. pense wrought on over-excited nerves of the murderess, and last night was not one of perfect restfulness. But she is visibly improving since the glad news was borne to her by Mr. Howe and The EVENING WORLD reporter.

Her breakfast was of meat, toast, coffee and fried potatoes. Her appetite was better than it has been for weeks, and Matron McAuliffe's

it has been for weeks, and Matron McAuliffe's warm, mo herly heart was cheered by seeing the evident zest with which poor "Carrie" drank her coffee and ate the substantial solids which had been provided for her.

"I want to see my little girl," she said yesterday to Mrs. McAuliffe. The sight of her child will be a comfort now. When Chiara stood under the shadow of the gallows she could not look upon her daughter without tears coming to her eyes at the thought of the orphaned, unfriended career which lay before the poor thing.

"I do not know but that the little girl has gone to the country with the Sisters," said

"I do not know but that the little girl has gone to the country with the Sisters," said Mrs. McAuliffe to The Evening Wonld reporter this morning. "If not, she will come to see Carrie, and that will help her. She prays constantly now for Dan Lyons, that the Governor may come to his aid, too. It is touching to see how in her gladness she turns so sympathetically to the man who is lying under sentence of death and whose feelings she gauges by her own.

under sentence of death and whose feelings she gauges by her own.

'She will get back to her fancy work now. It was a pretty sight to see the poor, delicate thing sit in her cell and knit away by the hour on a bright scarlet worsted shawl for one of her friends. There is no doubt she will continue to improve rapidly. At Blackwell's Island she will be in a large room, with plenty of air, and it is much healthier there than down here. The Matron, too, although an excellent disciplinarian, is full of kindness and will treat her tenderly."

Warden Osborn will be very carefule about

Warden Osborn will be very carefule about warden Ostorn will be very careful's about allowing visitors to see Chiara. So many callers talking with her wearies the woman. He obdurately refused the supplications of Pearl Eyting to see her yesterday on this account. Although one of the most obliging of men, when the Warden puts his foot down it is down, and nothing short of dynamite can move it.

can move it.

In a few days Chiari will go to Blackwell's Island to remain until she dies. If she recuperates at the same rate that she has since the joyful news of the commutation of her sentence she will soon be a well woman. FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.



Our Energetic Footman-If dem files wan's ter be ser mighty busy, dey jos' well might help dis yer

A Puzzler for the Teacher.

[Prom Judge.] Sunday-School Scholar (who has been giving preound attention to the subject under discuss Teacher, you say we must always love our encmies. Now, a'pose two fellers love the same giri, an' one gets her an' the other don't. Do you s'pose the one that gets left is goin' to love the one was gets the girl?

Teacher lost in meditation.

Knew What It Was to Fast.

(From Judge.) lays and days without food? I've just teen reading about a man out West who hasn't touched food for two monits."
"Nothing remarkable about that,"
"You think so?"
"Certatuly, I do. I lived in a boarding-house
in New York for two years my-cell."

Thought He Was a Baseballist.

(From Judge,)
**Zola doesn't seem to be doing very good work

"Zola!" she said. "You'll excuse me, Mr. Pererley, but I don't just recollect what club Mr. Sola is playing with now."

owadays," he said to a New York girl.

For Her Sake. 1 From the Epoch. 1 Wife-John, your hair is coming out at a terrible

Husband-I know it, my dear. I must do some-

thing for it at once.

Wire-I wish you would, John, for my sake.
You know how people will talk.

A Great Invention. (From Harper's Bezar)
On a Florida raintont they have a machine at stations so that travellers can drop a nickel in the slot and see how long they have to wait for the train to come.

Salt Rheum

Often causes great agony with its intense Itohing and burning. Hood's Sarssparills, the great blood purifies, cures salt rheum and all skin diseases. It thoroughly cleanaus, renovates and enriches the blood. Give it a

"After the failure of three skilful physicians to cure my boy of salt rheum. I tripe Hood's Sarsaparilla and

my boy of sair resum, it reps those a Sansparas and Olive Oliutment. I have now used four boxes of Olisement and one and a half bottles of Sarsaparilla, and the boy is to all appearances completely cured. He is now four years old, and has been afflicted since he was six months of age, " Miss. B. SANDERSON, 56 Newhall street, Lowell, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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